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First to Last - the Truth: News-Editorials-Advertisements THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1916.

ONE CENT in New York City, Newark, Jersey City,

Berlin Will Yield if Britain Obeys Sea Law

FRENCH WIN BACK WOOD AFTER LOSS ON MEUSE

Counter Attack Drives Germans from Bois de Corbeaux.

BERLIN CLAIMS TWO MILE GAIN

Paris Admits Recapture of Hardaumont Redoubt Near Douaumont.

London, March 8 .- Through a vigcrous French counter attack in the Bois de Corbeaux to-day, which, except for a fringe, Paris asserts has been retaken, the German offensive west of the Meuse has apparently ben slowed down. The French also claim the repulse of violent attacks in Bethincourt, the most advanced point of their line, although east of the Meuse the loss of the Hardaument redoubt is admitted.

A continuation of the German give northwest of Verdun is decared by Berlin to have netted the Germans French positions over a front of nearly four miles and virtrally two miles in depth and enabled them to capture 58 officers and 3,277 men. The villages of Forges and Regnieville, the heights of Raben and the Cumieres woods fell into the

positions without strong resistance and suffered heavy casualties, espetally along the southern fringe of

Germans Repulsed. Says Paris. Paris official statement to-night, "the camy attempted to make a fresh aduse during the course of the day. Under cover of an intense bombardment an attack by heavy effectives visdirected against our positions at

Germans penetrated yesterday, drove

"On the right bank of the Meuse | undergarments. action, the enemy succeeded in re- Port Said.

the ground gained by the Crown Prince went down on the revenue cutter to meet the ship. Besides his mother, sixteen members of his immediate family were aboard.

woods, which would place the Crown Prince in the rear of the Cote de Die The official announcement says:

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TURK PEACE MOVE

WAITS ON VERDUN.

London, March 8 .- "The Daily Chronicle's" Athens correspondent says that before the attempted assassination of Enver Pacha the whole of the new Turkish committee met. All the ministers were present and the Grand Vizier upheld the contention that immediate peace should be concluded with the Allies. In the end, however, the committee decided to await the result of the present fighting on the French

Great animosity exists in Constantinople against the Germans, declares a Reuter dispatch from Athens. The Germans, according to travellers, continue to hold their own by main force. The Turkish soldier, however, keeps on good terms with his German comrades.

Petrograd, March 8 .--Rumors of Turkey's willingness to enter into peace negotiations with Russia are increasingly current.

hands of the Germans. The French did not give up these USE TURKS' BLOOD IN RESCUE CROSS

"West of the Meuse," says the Exiled Armenians Saved by Stained Banner of Undergarments.

Forty-five Armenian refugees, driven from their homes on Mount Moses, with Bois des Corbeaux, where the gust and hunted for months through the mountain wilderness, arrived here Grmans penetrated yesterday, drove yesterday on the Italian steamship the enemy from the greater part of America. They owed their escape, they that wood, of which he occupies no said, to a gigantic Red Cross flag,

the bombardment has again become very violent in the region of Douaumant, where the Germans attempted unsuccessfully to attack our lines. East of the fort, after an infantry

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below Bethincourt, over a width of six blanchrea (3.7 miles) and a depth of mountains with their families. The mountains with their families. The mountains with their families. The band of refugees numbered finally about 4,000. For their protection they had 4,000. For their protection they had only 135 rifles, but they made this small armament suffice to rout the first force of 500 Turks who came in their pursuit. From them they captured and ammunition.

The villages of Forges and Regnicille, as well as the heights of Raben
and the Cumieres woods, are in our
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Frach against the southern boundries of these woods were repulsed
with sangulnary losses. A great num
her of the occupants in the captured
foilions perished. Fifty-eight officers
and 3,277 men were taken prisoner.
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wher war material were captured."
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A tall tree on the mountain's summit was stripped of its branches and the flag of distress fastened to its top. The refugees had not long to wait for help. A French cruiser sent bosts ashore to investigate, the Turkish force was dispersed and the refugees taken to Port Said.

Quoted at 721/2 for Four-Berlin Suffering Financially.

The collapse of the German governnent's plan to control artificially the foreign exchanges, recently reflected in Berlin, was followed yesterday by a new low record for marks, which fell to a quoted price of 72% cents, that is, four marks would bring only that amount, when normally they would bring 95.2 cents.

Foreign exchange bankers and brokers explained that yesterday's decline NAVY IS READY, from the previous low record of 72%, established on January 7, was effected on comparatively light offerings of bills. They ridiculed reports that there fers of credits from Berlin to New Sea Force in Best Shape in Albany Missionary Work York by wireless. As a matter of fact, most of the selling of marks from Germany has been conducted in this way, as control of the transatiantic cables rests with Great Britain

Commenting on the failure of Germany to "peg" the price of her exchange, as England has done with sterling, bankers thought this furnished excellent evidence of the comparative financial condition of the two countries, despite the optimistic statements that have emanated from pro-Teutonic sources. When sight drafts on London have dropped fractionally below 4.76, buying has appeared which has brought it back to that level or slightly above. Apparently the only reason that marks have not gone lower is that few bills have been offered.

Zimmermann & Forshay, in response to yesterday's decline in Berlin exchange, offered subscriptions to the fourth Imperial German 5 per cent war loan at the rate of \$187.50 per 1,000 marks. The Berlin price to subscribers is 981/2 marks per 100-mark bonds.

ONLY 16 ARMENIANS ALIVE IN ERZERUM

Turks Killed Forty Thousand Others, Russians Find.

London, March 8 .- The Russians found only sixteen Armenians alive in Erzerum out of the usual Armenian population of 40,000, according to information received in Petrograd and forwarded by Reuter's correspondent.

"The Turkish inhabitants of Erzerum," the correspondent adds, "stated that a few days before the capture of the fortress by the Russians, all the Armenians were driven out by the police in a westerly direction, where the Kurds, who had been forewarned. massacred all of them."

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Reached Age of 107 with Only One Illness, His Last.

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from Base to Cover Raider, Is Belief.

SAYS BALFOUR

History, He Insists-Flavs Churchill.

50 GERMAN WARSHIPS SIGHTED IN NORTH SEA

London, March 8 .- A German flee consisting of at least fifty big warships, followed by a large, gray painted trawler fleet, two big Zeppe lins and numerous submarines, was sighted Monday afternoon in the North Sea off Terschelling Island, North Holland, according to the re port of a steam trawler which has arrived at Ymuiden, says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. The fleet was proceeding westward.

The German fleet returned to its base Wednesday morning, says Reuter's Ymuiden correspondent.

"A Dutch trawler which was searched by one of the warships," the correspondent adds, "reports that many of the vessels had a peculiar appearance. Those carrying several funnels had a sternmost funnel painted yellow or covered with yellow cloth, while the other funnels were gray."

The Tribune correspondent is informed on high authority that the report that a German fleet has been seen in the North Sea is unquestionably accurate. One section of naval officers is of the opinion that the coming out of this fleet is an attempt to create a diversion to allow another raider to escape, but the sally mostly is believed to be an excursion rather than a reconnaissance which possibly might herald an important battle.

London, March 8 .- Extreme bitteress marked the reply of A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the SMOKED FOR 95 YEARS House of Commons to-day to Colonel Winston Spencer Churchill's attack on he naval administration, which the

Stanhope, N. J., March 8.—George misgivings among the people.

He leaves six sons, the youngest of whole history of Great Britain they whom is sixty-four years of age, two daughters, thirty-four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. His mother was ninety-seven when she died, his father ninety-nine and his wife eighty-one.

Closel Churchill retorted with a brief speech, repeating his doubts and destroyer programme, and asserting that even now Mr. Balfour had not given any assurance on this point. He good nature you women display," he said, expressing the feeling of a good many more than himself.

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Sally of 50 Warships Twelve Out of Thirteen Ready to Have

ACTION TUESDAY, SENATORS SAY

Committee Vote

Insures Victory, Prediction of Women.

Albany, March 8 .- The suffragists et New York marched on the Senate Judiciary Committee again this afternoon and found themselves again held up by just one man, Elon R. Brown, Republican leader in the Senate and self-appointed leader of the anti-suffrage

There are thirteen members of the Judiciary Committee. Ten of them are suffragists. Two, though opposed to Brereton bill in committee. One, Senator Elon R. Brown, is opposed to any kind of action by the committee. The line-up is, therefore, as follows:

Willing to have vote in committee: Alvah W. Burlinghame, jr., Brooklyn. Alfred J. Gilchrist, Brooklyn. James A. Foley, New York. J. Henry Walters, Syracuse Morris S. Halliday, Ithaca. Robert F. Wagner, New York Franklin W. Cristman, Herkimer. George E. Spring, Franklinville. William B. Carswell, Brooklyn. Charles W. Walton, Kingston.

Clinton T. Horton, Buffalo. Opposed to any action:

Charles D. Newton, Geneseo.

Elon R. Brown, Watertown. been made to the suffragists that a vote trict. would be allowed. And again and again, as to-day, Senator Brown has tepped in and killed action.

There were one hundred suffragists est terms by his superior. Harkcess who appeared this afternoon. They and Turner also came in for a meed came relying on the solemn word of committeemen that the bill would be

passed upon to-day. Suffragists Duped, but Patient.

First Lord said was unfortunate both in form and substance and likely to arouse misgivings among the people.

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Niper, the oldest resident of this state,
died here to-day at the age of 107. He
had been ill for three days with pneumonia, which was the first serious sickness of his life.

Niper smoked and chewed tobacco
Since he was twelve years old, and to
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Mr. Balfour declared: "I have some very able men here in

this commission, and I would single out
the very three men that Senator
Thompson names—namely, Secretary
Whitney, Assistant Counsel Harkness
and Assistant Engineer Turnet.

The city is fortunate in having

Farmer to Operate Car with Feet

—Must Avoid Bad Roads.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune)

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Morning and Evening—and Us

In February New York City morning newspapers gained 359,672 lines of advertising. New York City evening newspapers lost 57,915 lines. The figures are accurate (compiled by the statistical department of "The Evening Post"), and the trend is

The Tribune's individual gain was over 46% for the month ten times the average gain of all newspapers in New York and trooklyn. The Tribune's individual gain was 23.5% of the combined gain of all Greater New York morning papers. Again the

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from Executive to Clamp

Lid on Talk.

Washington March 8. What virtual-

400,000 CROSSED OCEAN IN 1915 DESPITE U-BOATS.

Washington, March 8 .- Despite the perils of submarine warfare, 400,000 persons crossed the Atlantic between American and European ports as passengers last year. Figures assembled to-day in the Bureau of Navigation show that 250,000 of them travelled on vessels owned by belligerents. One hundred and fifty thousand took passage on neutral ships.

Slightly more than half the Atlantic travellers were east-bound. and Italian ships carried more than vessels of any other nation. Only 38,000 of the passengers travelled first class. Two hundred and seventy thousand went in the steerage.

Passengers carried by belligerent ships are divided as follows: By Italian ships, 113,000; British, 89,000; French, 43,000; Russian, 6,000; Belgian, 1,000... Those on neutral ships were: American, 51,000; Greek, 28,000; Danish, 27,000; Dutch, 23,000; Norwegian, 15,000; Spanish, 4,000.

STRAUS TO QUIT WILSON WANTS IF WHITNEY GOES SENATE SILENT

Unless Secretary Gets Commissionership.

Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission, announced yesterday he would resign his bilice ly amounted to a message from the if he is deprived of the services of President of the United States to the Travis H. Whitney, whose appointment Senate, to the effect that it was the as Public Service Commissioner is be- supreme wish of the President to keep clate the German position. fore the Senate. It was also reported this country out of war, was read to that Mr. Straus would resign if the the Senate to-day by Senator Stone, to President Wilson soon after its reappointment of Mr. Whitney was not chairman of the Foreign Relations Com- ceipt. It will be considered, togethes

was made in the course of a reply to cluding La Follette, are planning fur-Senator Thompson's attack on Mr. ther speeches on the armed ship ques-Whitney and two other employes of the tion, that the cause of peace can best commission. The others, Le Roy T. be maintained by "withholding any ex-Senator Brown, as Republican lead- Harkness, assistant counsel, and D. L. pression of opinions so long as the r. has thus far ruled the committee Turner, assistant engineer, with Mr. questions at issue are the legitimate and reduced his twelve fellow commit- Whitney, were accused of being nem- subject of diplomatic negotiations." teemen, including Chairman Walters, to bers of a clique that dominated the a cipher. Promise after promise Las Public Service Commission in this dis-

Straus Defends Whitney,

Mr. Whitney, who is secretary of the commission, was defended in the warmof praise from Mr. Straus.

"I see by the reports in the press," said Mr. Straus, "that Senator Thomp-son credits me with being an able man." A rumor spread arounof the Whitney- and in the same breath see

Charles S. Hervey, of Controller Prendergast's staff, who was named for the second vacancy on the commission, he would carry the fight to the floor of the Senate.

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Admits There Is No Code Providing for Use of Submarines.

SAYS BLOCKADE IS UNLAWFUL

Bernstorff Gets Lansing's Permission to Publish ·German Plea.

[From The Tribune Bureau. Washington, March 8 .- Berlin today told President Wilson that Germany was willing to operate its submarines in accordance with international law prevailing prior to the war on condition that Great Britain and her allies did not violate the

The new proposal was contained in a memorandum handed by Count von Bernstorff to Secretary Lansing. ness to have a vote on the Whitney- P. S. Chairman May Resign Stone Carries Message After reviewing the events leading up to Geruany's recent decision to treat armed merchant ships as auxiliary cruisers, it conceded that existing international law does not regulate the use of submarines. It expressed the hope that the people of the United States, remembering the long existing friendly relations between the two nations, would appre-

Senator Stone indirectly also with other documents from the Ger-This announcement of the chairman told the Senators, some of whom, in- man government, in determining what shall be the next step of the United States in the submarine nego-

United States in No Hurry.

There was every indication that the Administration would be in no hurry to announce a stand as to the gether, warned the Senate that the President had convinced him the best new policy of the Central European way to prevent trouble was to clamp powers or to pass finally upon Gerthe lid down on debate on international many's latest proposal for a settlement of the Lusitania case.

Immediately after the address of From both the White House and Senator Stone, however, Senator La Fol- the State Department there came lette told him he intended to speak during the day emphatic denials of cided to think it over and postpone it self intended to warn American citi-A rumor spread around the Capitol, zens off armed ships. At the State eny to which some color was lent by Sen- Department it was explained that

always ate he attributed his longevity. He was born May 11, 1808, in a log cabin on the hills above Stanhope, where he remained until a few years ago, when he moved to a farm to live with two of his sons.

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